

The Daily Universe



No. 152

Friday, May 15, 1970

Provo, Utah

Three To Get Honorary Doctorates

Honorary doctorates will be conferred at BYU commencement exercises May 29, announced today by Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Brewster, director of the Physical Plant Dept., is a doctor of public service.

Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, is a doctor of Christian degree.

Russel M. Nelson, noted doctor of thoracic and vascular surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center, is the honorary doctor of degree.

Honors will be conferred at 9:30 a.m. in George Albert Smith House. The academic session will begin from the at 8:45 a.m. Brewster came to BYU in 1961 from Auburn, Ala., where he was director of buildings and of Auburn College and of Auburn Polytechnic Institute. At a period of intensive work at BYU he has directed

construction and maintenance activities on the spacious campus of more than 100 permanent buildings and 530 acres.

An international authority in his field, he is a former president of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges and is serving his third term as vice-president of professional standards of the organization.

He has been an official on numerous planning boards, conservation commissions, beautification organizations and civic clubs in Alabama, Tennessee and Utah and is a consultant and author on these subjects.

Elder Petersen, a member of the Council of Twelve since 1944, was formerly managing editor, editor, and general manager of the Desert News. He is now president of the Desert News Publishing Company.

Dr. Nelson received the B.A. and M.D. degrees at University of Utah and Ph.D. at University of Minnesota. Before becoming a professor of surgery at U. of U. in 1955 he was a surgeon in University of Minnesota Hospitals, Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Massachusetts General Hospital.



Now If Only The ASB Was A Windmill, President

Photo by Pat Perry

If It Rains

Y Day Set On Saturday

Y day will be tomorrow, permitting or not. Morning's activities will be moved from Orem to Salt Lake and from Y Mountain

to Utah Lake. Students from the 10 BYU stakes will participate in early-morning breakfasts, cleanup and beautification projects throughout the valley.

Members of the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Stakes who will be helping to whitewash the Y are urged to observe the following precautions, issued by Dr. Hjoelms, director of the Health Center:

- (1) Wear sunglasses to protect from severe eye burns.
- (2) Wear protective clothing and/or carry sunburn lotion or ointment. Many severe sunburns have been treated in the past.
- (3) Avoid any skin contact with the lime used for painting the Y. If lime does come in contact with the skin or eyes, please have it treated as quickly as possible at the First Aid facilities on the mountain.
- (4) Stay on established trails to avoid kicking rocks down onto people hiking below you.

Standards Eyed through Exams

Dean J. Elliot Cameron made the following reference to dress standards during final exams today:

"Most students have maintained their commitment to themselves and to BYU. There are many, however, who persist in violating the standards of appropriate dress and grooming. Many have placed themselves in a situation where their continuance at BYU is seriously questioned."

"We wish to alert you to the fact that dress and grooming standards are expected to be maintained throughout this semester and particularly during the examination periods."

For specific clarification please observe the following:

"(1) No slacks in the classroom, (2) dress, skirts and culottes near the knee, (3) no bare feet, (4) no grubby clothes, (5) no shorts or cutoffs, (6) we also remind men of their obligation to the grooming standards."



Photo by Pat Perry

LUCILLE PETTY enacts what NOT to do during finals. This candid was shot at the Faculty Clubby.

BYU Supreme Court Statement Clarified

By ROGER GILLESPIE
Editor-in-Chief
Daily Universe
(EDITORIAL)

It should be made clear that it has not been the intent of either *The Daily Universe* or its editor to influence the present ASBYU student election in any way. We do however, have a major responsibility to insure that the student body is properly informed as to the circumstances surrounding this or any other election. We have not shirked this responsibility in the past nor will we do so now. For this reason the following facts are presented:

1. In the summary statement submitted to the *Universe* by the ASBYU Supreme Court and published last Friday, May 8th, the COURT announced that the decision was unanimous, 5-0. A statement authorized by the Court and distributed yesterday stated the decision was 3-1, with

one abstention. No minority report has been made available.

2. The *Universe* refused to print an article submitted by Ken Kartchner Wednesday night, entitled "A Special Supreme Court Statement," because the Chief Justice, when questioned, admitted that it was not the official opinion of the Supreme Court.

3. According to the Chief Justice, the official opinion of the Supreme Court has not yet been completed. In the meantime, the Chief Justice, Brian Walton and Ken Kartchner have been in daily communication, when as a matter of judicial propriety the Chief Justice should have talked to neither of them.

4. The purported summary statement published last Friday was written not only by the Chief Justice but by other students, not members of the Court, who have had as active role in the campaign.

Elections

Some 3,173 students voted Thursday in the first day of elections for ASBYU student body president and vice-president of student relations.

Polling will continue between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today with voting machines located in the Wilkinson Center, the McKay Bldg., Jesse Knight Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and the north and south entrances of the Library.

Vote Today!

The Daily Universe

Return To Faith

Most Christians throughout the world who are law-abiding and desire to live in peace and harmony with all mankind are shocked by the rioting, arson, anarchy and pillaging that goes on in many cities and towns.

Law enforcing agencies of numerous countries report that lawlessness in every form is increasing at an alarming rate. Irresponsibility among young and old is multiplying under an erosion of character and integrity.

Public confidence in political administration has been shaken by repeated examples of malfeasance in office. The validity of long-established laws is being challenged and governments are being toppled.

Immorality offers evidence of a general backsliding, as does drunkenness and drug addiction along with the diseases that accompany these evil practices, now appearing in epidemic proportions. This immorality feeds upon pornography in films, in glamorous and enticing advertising in newspapers and magazines and on radio and television.

People are losing respect for both the laws and those who make and attempt to enforce them. It is becoming popular to be a violator or at least to look and act like one. Some courts of justice seem to bend over backward to protect violators.

These evil forces—and others—combine to threaten the solidarity of our homes which are and always must be the basic unit of society. These influences promote infidelity, nurture discord between husband and wife and become a source of conflict between parents and children. Under such conditions some parents set an example of delinquency to their own sons and daughters.

We have reached a state wherein decency and honesty must make a stand against indecency and corruption. We can no longer permit peddlers of filth to corrupt our loved ones, nor allow hoodlums to make our peaceful neighborhoods and beautiful parks unsafe. Must we endure longer the corroding infiltration of filthiness into our homes and communities?

All these evils are perpetuated under the guise of "the new freedom." But freedom it certainly is not!

The Almighty gave freedom to the American countries based upon obedience to the God of the land who is Jesus Christ. These countries can exist only as righteousness prevails therein. Every power debasing the nations—criminality, immorality, drunkenness, drug abuse, rioting, robbery, assault and murder—is anti-Christ. So are deception, perjury and covetousness. Production and distribution of pornographic materials is anti-Christ, likewise every other destructive power or influence that corrupts the morals of the people, young and old.

Respect Lost For Yale University

What is happening to Yale? The situation on the ancient campus at New Haven is different from that at any other major university in the United States. Nowhere else have students, faculty, and administration conspired so successfully against the rudiments of rationality.

Yale students, faculty and administration have been protesting the kidnapping-and-murder trials of Bobby Seale and other Black Panthers in New Haven. The students started the protest by going on strike. The strike was supported by the faculty. And the "reason" for the strike was supported by Yale's president, Kingman Brewster, Jr.

It is the position of Yale University (because there is a consensus among students, faculty and administration, the simple collective seems proper) that the indicted Panthers should not be tried. Why? Well, Yale doesn't think the Panthers will get a fair trial, so Yale wants the Panthers to be released—period.

This course is espoused even though a prosecution witness, who himself has entered a plea of second-degree murder in the case, has testified that he was present when a Panther member, accused of being a police informer, was taken to a river in Middletown, and tortured and shot to death. Another Panther, said to be one of the gunmen, is expected to corroborate this account.

A trial will be held to determine if such testimony is true. But Yale doesn't want the trial to occur. Yale has decided trials aren't a good way to find out the truth where Black Panthers are concerned. Yale thinks it is better not to try to find out the truth. So Yale staged a strike and hosted a big week-end rally.

Says Yale President Brewster: "When blackness and revolution are combined in a criminal defendant in 1970, the prospect of his receiving objective treatment seems to me to warrant skepticism. The chance of fairness seems to me essentially problematical at the moment because of politically powered backlash against both blacks and radicals."

Yale, while urgently concerned about the fate of the black defendants, seems to care nothing at all about the fate of Alex Rackley, the black victim. Certainly there should be at least some academic interest in finding out who killed Mr. Rackley. Somebody did. Who at Yale is speaking on behalf of Mr. Rackley? Nobody. That's the prosecution's job, and Yale has not been willing over one poor dead black man.

(From the National Observer)

Pollution Hazard

Our Own Problem

(Editor's note: Dr. L. Droudis Smoot, BYU associate professor of chemical engineering, recently published an assessment of the Air Pollution Problem Along Utah's Wasatch Front. The following interview about the report was conducted by Universe reporter Neal Proctor.)

In your report you state that Utah's air pollution problem is "potentially serious as anywhere in the United States." Is the problem here really as bad as in areas like Los Angeles, for instance?

Salt Lake City and the Wasatch Front in general has the worst major conditions for inversion in the United States. In terms of pollution, Los Angeles' problem, as an example, is critically different from our own. Our problem is not the automobile right now. The second important point is that we have along the Wasatch Front two pollutants which have been responsible for the four major health problems of an air pollution nature that have occurred in the world. There was a case in Pennsylvania, one in New York, one in London and one in Brussels—they call those killer smogs or killer fogs, and we have the same ingredients along the Wasatch Front that caused those problems, namely sulphur dioxide and particulates.

Suppose we did have a hazardous situation with a four week inversion. Would you advocate shutting down the industries, or what would we do in a situation like that?

Well, Utah's not prepared legally to shut any one of this sort. The long-range solution is to establish air quality criteria and air quality standards for Utah and then establish emission standards.

Are the emission standards you propose economically feasible?

Well, you have to consider each one individually for every specific pollutant, and I'm not prepared to know whether in every case every single emission criteria would be economically feasible for every

single industry, but I'm confident there's a lot more that could be done.

What has to happen is the Utah Air Pollution Control Administration, which has the legal right to do so along with the Board of Public Health, must establish these criteria and set guidelines for enforcement. It's through a kind of process that we'll find out how much these industries can gain new control. And I think it should be a cooperative, public-industry

reasonable air quality act. And they have to be ready because they have to start out of a court.

You say that auto pollution should be controlled on a local level. So then should industry be controlled at the local level? Yes, because the industry so much and it's specifically certain areas of the country on a refining company. The Uinta Basin might not be the same as on the Wasatch Front.

Maybe in the long run disadvantage to be located on the Wasatch Front because inversion problem. Maybe could have a company that more products and still meet standard if you weren't in where the inversion was so bad.

You suggested in your that pollution levels be related to the press. In doing that, are you trying to arouse public concern and action?

I think certainly without informed public you have hope. It's been my feeling that the public has to be informed. The problem is legislative. Since natural process that people have the right to influence legislation who represent them, how can public have an influence if they know the facts. I guess probably the major reason. They do this in Los Angeles have established what call four levels: onset of first alert, second alert and alert.

I think that having a control reading of how serious the problem is would keep the informed and aroused. You can be as logical and reasonable as you can, but you still inform the public.

How would this public be translated into action? As I pointed out in the past feel pretty strongly that the Wasatch Front, while it's much the public can do keeping the area looking nice, not burning their own wastes, the public is really in position to control air pollution by themselves.

An individual can keep in tune, he can quit the wastes and things like that, even if all the public did all things it would not relieve the problem along the Wasatch. It would help a little bit wouldn't change the problem. The control that we can't do too much individually except become informed nature of the problem and through legislative process encourage legislative action taken until the problem eliminated.

We really haven't made much legislative progress. According to a report in the Salt Lake Tribune for Gov. Rampton, there have been no enforcements in the state of Utah yet, ever, so we've done too much as a state yet. There's a lot of citizens and I think the interest is to be maintained until the problem finally has a solution.

Thomas A. Alford
Sophomore
Littleton, Colo.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and examinations. The publication is published by the University Student Government for the University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah, 2001. Registered September 1965 under U.S. Post Office No. 100-100. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah, 2001. Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah, 84602.

ROGER GILLESPIE
Editor-in-Chief

HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

LES STEWART
Business Manager

Editor: When in her editorial entitled "Rackless Game" (May 7), Miss Vandehar asks, "How much value is

COOL RESTRAINT?

I wish to add my small voice to the great voices that have me to praise the cool restraint displayed by our campus community during the recent period of turmoil. In the face of social chaos that have divided our nation in this sequestered vale, have kept the noisales tenor of our way. Unquestionably, this exemplary conduct reflects credit to the maturity of our students and the wise leadership of our administration and faculty.

How fortunate we are to have outgrown such obsolete concepts as "external vigilance," "the right of the people peacefully to assemble," and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." How fortunate to realize that our nation's greatness rests instead on such principles as "I will in Zion" and "Don't make waves."

Let us hope that our students will make the best use of this time of education in apathy by going forth to serve as good, solid, unconcerned citizens.

BOUND

Editor: When in her editorial entitled "Rackless Game" (May 7), Miss Vandehar asks, "How much value is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AGAINST WAR

So you would like to hear from member of the Desert Club of Yuba University concerning the student strike. I do not wish to be a strike, but neither can I let it for reasons I will try to set

alone. We can never come from war, for war is its end, and the seeds for war. One might, however, try to justify the present war in Vietnam. But the freedom of the United States is not a matter that is decided in the jungles of Southeast Asia. Nor can United States force freedom on an unwilling people. And I am not convinced that the people of Vietnam approve U.S. intervention, especially when the bombing of villages, crops, and the mindless slaughter innocent.

I must question the war and its position into Cambodia. But in doing so, Mr. Nixon implies that I am not a patriot and defends his actions by referring to the "proud history" of the U.S. My knowledge of history, I tell me that rich, powerful "buffed up in pride" fall from their thrones—not from enemies

it. In opposing the war and the Agnew intimidation of legal rights, then, I join with the student body. I break with them, however, when they say that the war must be ended by attacking the system produced it. For I believe that change is gained not by changing systems but from change in man.

In the pride to which Nixon is, in the defiance of the law in southern school boards and northern campuses, in the strategy of Agnew and Kissinger and death at Kent State, I find only a moral imperative. Yet, I can see hope for change, as are with Congressional action of its Constitutional rights. I commend the efforts of our Church, Mass and others for use of peace; I would hope that efforts command the support of all at BYU and elsewhere.

David Hunter
Columbia University

ALUMNI SPEAK

Alumni of BYU we were used to read in the newspaper of the Daily Universe's support of President Nixon's escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. We have more than enough justification for staying out of Cambodia. The Geneva Accord, which we have agreed to uphold and United Nations Charter suggest we in terms of international law in Southeast Asia are of no legal legitimacy. The Constitution places the authority to make war in the hands of the Congress; the role of the president is merely to execute that authority. The Tonkin Gulf Resolution, passed by Congress in 1964, cannot be interpreted as giving the president with authority to send troops into Cambodia.

In military sense, the invasion of Cambodia has contents of becoming a war and a diplomatic insult. To our in Asia, they demonstrate as a concern for political rights of individuals as being. We would submit that factors are at least as relevant as military expediency and that the lack of military expediency is a poor justification for an action which is illegal, morally unjustifiable, politically disastrous both at home and abroad. We urge all students to fully consider and evaluate the facts and only then to state their opinions.

Stuart Candland
Wilfred Voge

ELECTION FARCE

Editor:

Since BYU's elections are so farcical, it appears to me that they should be replaced by something more meaningful. Perhaps we should have President Wilkinson appoint our student leaders and then we could show our approval during divotional "by the raise of the right hand."

Mel Brighton
Freshman
Idaho Falls, Idaho

IS PRESIDENT SERIOUS?

Editor:

May President Wilkinson be congratulated for the generous praise he extended to the University for retaining its "cool" during the recent wake of student unrest. Just one question—can he be serious? We cannot believe that he would expect the student body for not demonstrating; that's like praising a captive for offering no resistance when he is wrapped in a strait jacket and under constant surveillance. If the man is still, does it follow that he agrees with what is being done? No, it does not; it just

means that he has no choice in what is being done.

Since a unanimity of opinion has been imposed upon the student body giving a superficial, indivisible appearance of BYU and since no avenue of peaceful dissent (including the petitioning of Congress) is open to BYU students, we consider it at best ironic, and at worst hollow mockery, that President Wilkinson extends to us his congratulations.

Danny C. Kelly
Sophomore
William L. Prater
Sophomore
Jerold Oldroyd
Junior
Doug Nelson
Junior
(All from Idaho Falls, Idaho)

SHOCKED BY BAN

Editor:

I am shocked by the petition ban on our campus. For those of us who have believed that the campus should never become a legal sanctuary for students or faculty who have violated laws, this ban comes like a slap in the face. It now appears that BYU has become a legal sanctuary where parts of the Bill of Rights can, by common agreement

of administration and certain intrepid student leaders, be done away with.

Must the civil rights of American citizens change in substance as we walk from off-campus to on-campus? Certainly more constitutional ways to solve political problems exist.

Laurance Christensen
Freshman
Springville, Utah

DOUBLE STANDARD?

Editor:

The recent decision of the BYU Administration to prohibit students from circulating a petition on campus protesting the movement of U.S. soldiers into Cambodia is tragic. If students can not express themselves through legal means who can blame them for taking their causes to the streets? If my memory is correct, a few years ago a petition circulated at BYU was sent to Washington supporting the war in Vietnam. How can this apparent double-standard be rationalized? If any type of demonstration takes place at BYU the suppressive tactics of the Administration will be to blame.

Paul S. Carpenter
Graduate Student
Berkley, Calif.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

ASK GARY...

As I planned for graduation a year ago I found that I would fall two hours short of the requirement. This meant I would need to spend another semester to make up this deficiency. I could feel my diploma slipping away until I heard about BYU Home Study and promptly registered for the class I needed. Not only did I graduate on time, but because of the preparation focus of the course lessons, I feel it was one of the most valuable learning experiences of my college career.

Gary A. Lowe
Graduate Student



If you want to take advantage of your summer vacation, solve scheduling conflicts, graduate early (or on time), and enjoy the individual attention of the finest instructors, investigate BYU Home Study . . . or ask Gary.



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News Notes

Photo Show
The annual Spring Photo Show is Monday in the Harris Fine Arts Center. It will exhibit the artist's work of photography students in intermediate, advanced, color and press photography. Don't miss the show!

Formerly Marrieds
11 formerly marrieds, faculty, staff and students on campus are invited to a fireside Sunday at 3 p.m. at 2719 N. Country Road. Enter at Riverside Community Club Gate and go down ramp.

Summer Employment
representative from Holding's Inc. America, Wyo., will be on campus Monday to interview applicants looking for summer work. Position attendant jobs are available for men; waitress and kitchen work available for women. Contact the Campus Employment

Office, D-261 ASB, for applications and appointments for an interview.

Fashion Show
The clothing and textiles 472 class is presenting a fashion show today at 12:15 p.m. on the Smith Family Living Center Patio. The class will model clothing that can be worn to summer school and fun activities during the summer.

The Earl Of Essex
The arena production, The Earl of Essex by Henry Jones and directed by Rod Peterson is showing in the Arena Theatre tonight and Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

ASBYU Social Office
Applications are now available in 437 Wilkinson Center for students interested in serving on Social Office committees, including Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Y Day, major concerts and dances, Parnassus, Dating

Game, the circuit, special events and publicity.

Orson Hyde Club
This Saturday the Orson Hyde Club will have a special program to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel. Guest speakers will be Gabriel Tabor, W. Cleon Skousen and Louis Zucker. It is from 7-9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Applications for Cosmo
Applications are now available for the position of Cosmo, the anonymous cougar that
(Continued on page 6)

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
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News Notes

(Continued from page 5)

exemplifies the spirit of the Y at all athletic competitions. Applicants must be male and must have a 2.4 GPA. Applications may be picked up in 433 Wilkinson Center.

College of Nursing

The College of Nursing will have its "Spring Social" Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Temple Closed

Contrary to the official published statement, the Salt Lake Temple will be closed May 29. The Mantle Temple will be opened May 29, but will be closed May 30.

The Banyan Is Here

Today is the last day to pick up Banyans from 10:30 to 4 p.m. in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center. Students must have both their pink receipt and their activity card to receive a yearbook.

If you have lost your Banyan receipt, are picking one up for someone else, or have other problems, you must come to the Student Publications Office, 53 Wilkinson Center, next week. The remaining Banyan will not be sold until Monday, May 25.

Fees and Fines

Students are reminded to pay all fees and fines before leaving school. No graduation diploma, credits recommendation or readmission to the University will be allowed until all financial obligations have been cleared.

Introspect Fireside

Dee Barker, professor of Chemical Engineering, will be the featured speaker at the Introspect Fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 384 Wilkinson Center. The fireside is sponsored by the Academics Office.

To Fame And Fortune?

Childhood Genius Unveiled

By DALE VAN ATTA

Universe Staff Writer

"Mother and father laughed their heads off, but, of course, they put them back on."

"The bus had a dress on because he was a girl."

These lines are characteristic of some written by a BYU short story contest winner. They are taken from his two books of 34 "illustrated" stories.

Written in the third grade, they were given to a *Daily Universe* reporter as an example of how much change a writer goes through during the years before he may rise to fame or ridicule.

Imagination is the key source of material for all the stories, being

as the writer had only experienced eight years of living.

The most vivid use of imagination is displayed in the description of moon mice, those "green cheese eaters," in the story "My Visit to the Moon."

"The following is a list of what a creature looked like: Hair was purple, eyes felt like jelly with peanut butter and I ate 1,000,000 mice, they had no nose, they had purple tongues because they had eaten too many purple candy bars, and they had 14 legs because they ate 14 toothpicks."

"They had a figure of a heart for the body that meant they were insane. They had striped pants because they were half

zebra, 17 bumps because they ate 17 marbles."

Imagination alone accounts for plugging up one boy's mouth with a baseball and not having it hurt for filling a store with water in order to try out a bathing man and for feeding an engine bananas since it is commonly known with a "monkey" wrench.

The stories have a continuity of a general format. The author is usually the hero and the ending is always happy. But there is on story in which Charlie is eaten by a lion and the author comments, "Well, everybody can't be saved."

If any lunch or dinner is eaten it is always chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, milk or coke and ice cream.

The writer, at times even talks to the reader casually. During one story about a "lamp" valentine that walks and talks, he informs the reader that the story really isn't true.

The accuracy of mechanic varies. Phrases such as "middle of today's night" and the director of "west-east" crops up occasionally.

The eight-year-old-author can spell camouflage, chaos, chemical and scientists, but trips over other and comes up with "oxagen," "spahetti and meatballs," "specials," "microphone," and "blid."

Blood and killings, probably a result of television viewing, show innocently through many stories. Twice, once in each book, the hero is eating a peanut butter sandwich and reaching for a glass of milk when a knife stabs him.

The most appealing thing in their very childhoods. The nature and provocative statement, "I loved her so Lee wanted to fix the hole in the floor," is one example.

Another occurs in the child's eye view of what he wants to be and do is "What I'm Going To Be." "I want to be a policeman to arrest bad people... doctor to make people better... spaceman to fly in a rocket to Mars and Earth... president to make freedom."

A third example is the writer's idea of birth and sex. He portrays a family going to the hospital to "buy" a child. It is noted that "the nurse could tell he was a boy."

A warped form of logic runs through most of the writings. The logic deduces that candy bars are made in the Milky Way, that restroom is made to rest and sleep in, and that when you "paint the moon orange, the sun brightens up and it looks like sunset."

The author even states that "human has" eleven fingers because "I don't know how to count."

Activity Scheduling

Any organization or club wishing to have their activities or special events scheduled for next year contact Dick Wood in the Social Office immediately.

Contemporary Dance

Heritage Halls will sponsor a contemporary dance tonight with a live band on Patio E. Heritage Halls from midnight. All are invited and girls may wear slacks. No shorts or barefoot though. The band will be the Consumption Function.

Genealogy Society

The BYU Society for Local History and Genealogy will meet May 28 at 8 p.m. in A456 Martin Life Science Bldg. Norman W. Tibbles, Secretary of the Parish Register Society, Saffordshire, England, will be the guest speaker.

Jobs in Boston

All students interested in working in the greater Boston area this summer are invited to attend a special presentation concerning summer jobs and experience in New England Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 349 Wilkinson Center.

Films of New England will be shown and former summer workers will relate their experiences. For further info, contact Bob Yukes, 375-0267.

Forum and Devotional

Certification of attendance forms for the forum and devotional assemblies for spring semester 1970 will be distributed at Thursday's forum assembly at the Fieldhouse, the de Jong Concert Hall, the Joseph Smith Auditorium and the Varsity Theater.

Vaknoom

Vaknoom members will sponsor a picnic Monday at 7 p.m. They will meet under the Wilkinson Center canopy. Bring sack lunches and activity cards, wear slacks.

Traffic Statistics

Americans are moaning, and rightly so, about the deadly toll of traffic fatalities each year. In 1969 more than 50,000 people were killed on American Highways.

It's even worse in Europe: more than 100,000 are killed on European highways each year.

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BYU Travel To Give Program Saturday

Students interested in travel opportunity will find BYU Travel on Saturday an informative and worthwhile experience.

Registration for the day's activities will take place at 8:30 a.m. at the north doors of the Wilkinson Center. Door prizes such as travel clocks, bags, and cameras will be awarded to participants.

There will be performances by the BYU International Folk dancers, and also some Polynesian entertainment. At 11 a.m. there will be packing demonstrations. Travel directors and travel

companions will be on hand to answer any questions about the program.

All the activities will be free, except for the luncheon in the Main Ballroom at 12:15. At this time, Harold Glen Clark, dean of the Division of Continuing Education and seasoned traveler, will share some of his traveling experiences.

There will be a nominal charge of \$1.75 for the roast beef lunch. Those interested should make their reservations at 202 Herald R. Clark Bldg. soon, or Saturday morning at registration.

BYU Women's Chorus To Give Concert Tonight

The BYU Women's Chorus, under the baton of Robert Owens, will perform its spring concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free with a BYU activity card and all are invited to attend.

"Chorale: Sleepers Awake!" on J. S. Bach's "Cantata 140" will begin the program. A Brahms salm and "Serenade" by Schubert will follow. For the encore, conductor Downs will do and Tonetta Handy will act as conductor.

A special highlight of the program will be seen in the next number, "Cantata" by Igor Stravinsky. A special ensemble will perform this number: Tonetta Handy, soprano, Terrance Combs, tenor; Charlotte Brown

and Karen Perkins, flute; Jeroi Clark, oboe; Paul Plumb, English horn, and Richard Marsden, cello. "Five Canzonets" by Daniel Pinkham will next be rendered, followed by Owen Goldsmith's "The Weather's Criminal." Walter Watson's "Five Japanese Love Poems" will then be sung by the choir.

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Piano Recital Set Thursday

Jorgene Leavitt, a senior in applied music from Honolulu, Hawaii, will perform a student piano recital May 21 at 4 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

Miss Leavitt will begin her presentation with Schubert's "Allegretto in C Minor." She will next perform "Sonata in A major" by Beethoven.

Cesar Franck will contribute his "Prelude, Choral and Fugue in B minor" and the final three numbers will be by Brahms.

Student Plans New Dress Code

By WARREN BRUNSON

The stereotype of a graduate student in the Master's of Business Administration (MBA) program is a somber, serious-minded individual whose whole life is one vast procession of facts, figures and stock market quotations. Actually, quite the opposite is true, and nothing demonstrates the true nature of the MBA

student better than the products of his leisure activities.

Take Will Blumer for example. He is a second-year student in the MBA program, graduating next month. In addition to some quite original marketing reports which he has presented to his business classes, Blumer has come up with some spare-time literary creations which are truly marvelous.

Though he does not claim to have the natural ability with the English language that made people like Shakespeare great, Blumer does point with justifiable pride to a short, strictly tongue-in-cheek essay which he titled "Modestly Proposed," and which will likely appear in print soon.

Blumer starts his essay by observing that "the dress of the day, especially on the college campuses, has become quite immodest." His complaint is that most of the blame has been put in the wrong place—on those "nasty designers" from Paris, who, it is feared, will soon have "complete control of our country's ladies, and we shall be put under the leadership of our not-so-trusted French allies."

Blumer's solution is simpler: "My proposal is for the elimination of wearing apparel." He points out the following advantages for his program:

1—"It would do much in the direction of criminal investigation." For instance, he says, "it would be difficult to carry a concealed weapon."

2—"There would be less differentiation between wealthy and poor." "Certainly the elimination of clothing would make them... equal on a physical basis."

3—"Poor people, who now spend money in clothing their children, would afford an education and three square meals a day."

4—"Money now going into fashion centers would stay at home and develop a native industry."

5—"Girls would be prompt for their dates," not having to take the time to dress for them.

As rebuttal to those who would object to his proposal, Blumer merely points out: "Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden were completely naked and were living in paradise."

BYU Grad To Receive Award For Teaching

An American Fork High School biology teacher, and a BYU graduate, has been selected 1970 Outstanding Biology Teacher in Utah by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Arlo F. Shelley, who has taught biology as well as mathematics, general science and chemistry in the Alpine School District since 1952, was named to receive the honor. He will receive an award for outstanding competence from the National Association and a Series 50 binocular microscope with carrying case and engraved plate from the American Fork Optical Corporation.

Mr. Shelley graduated from BYU in 1951 with a major in botany and a minor in zoology.

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1. In today's Daily Universe and throughout Sugar Days (May 15-18) on local radio stations, you will see or hear "IT'S A FACT" about Utah's sugar industry.

2. Collect these facts. They will answer all the questions on the contest entry form below.

3. Answer the questions on this form (or a reasonable facsimile) and mail to:

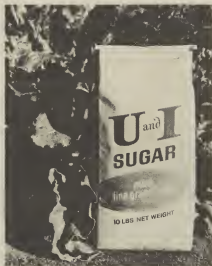
Utah Valley Sugar Contest
c/o Provo Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 738 / Provo, Utah 84601

(Additional forms available at all participating stores. No purchase required.)

4. Winners will be selected from those entries with the most correct answers. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held from those tying entries.

5. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners will be available at the Provo Chamber of Commerce office.

6. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MAY 25th, 1970.



UTAH VALLEY SUGAR BEET CONTEST ENTRY FORM (Circle the Correct Answer)

1. Where was the first successful Utah sugar factory located? A. Salt Lake B. Lehi C. Spanish Fork

2. When was the first sugar produced in Utah? A. 1870 B. 1852 C. 1891

3. What was the original name of Utah-Idaho Sugar Company? A. "U and I Sugar" B. "Sugar Central" C. "Utah Sugar Company"

4. What was the price per pound of sugar received by Utah's first sugar factory? A. 10c B. 20c C. 6½c

5. How many hours per day did the men and boys work in the sugar beet fields? (In the 1890's.) A. 10 hours B. 8 hours C. 16 hours

6. What was the greatest number of sugar beet factories operating in Utah? (Hint: between 1898 and 1919.) A. 30 B. 17 C. 12

7. Where was the new machinery for Utah's first factory kept when it arrived in early winter? A. Lehi B. Sugarhouse C. Provo D. Salt Lake City

8. Does a sugar beet crop require any special care? A. No B. Yes

9. How many tons of sugar beets were harvested in Utah in 1969? A. 467,158 B. 487,234 C. 47,780

11. What industry value does U and I Sugar Company add to Utah's economy in payroll, transportation, purchases of services, and taxes combined? A. \$7,000,000 B. \$9,000,000 C. \$11,000,000

11. What is the economic value of Utah made and purchased products, such as U and I Sugar over products shipped in and sold here? A. 10 times the value B. 12 times C. 5 times

12. Where are the sugar beet receiving stations in Utah Valley? (Circle all correct names.) A. Lehi B. Provo C. Spanish Fork D. Springville



Utah Central Beet Growers Association

men's FEATURES



OLLY SMITH

JANET BRIGHAM

men Journalists n Scholarships

young women entering
aculture profession were
recently by scholarships
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and Holly Smith were
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on.

th she worked only one
for *The Universe* she
es occasional articles for
t of a communications

class. While working for *The*
Universe she wrote a women's
column titled "Young Brigham."

She will work this summer for
the Deseret News at Salt Lake
City as one of three interns
chosen from Utah universities.
Starting next fall she will be
correspondent at Provo for the
Associated Press. The Deseret
News scholarship will pay \$150 of
her tuition and fees.

Holly, a junior from Happy
Valley, Ore., worked as assistant
news editor and news editor for
The Universe this year before she
became managing editor. Last
year she was a staff writer on the
campus, feature and news desks.
"I ran around like a chicken with
my head cut off between the
three," she commented.

She was a pre-med student her
freshman year, and had wanted to
be a pathologist "since the third
grade." However, Holly said she
felt "trapped" in medical studies.
"I'm too interested in too many
different things to spend my life
in a laboratory," she said.

"So I hunted for an area that
would let me expand in all sorts
of fields," she commented, adding
that she found journalism to be a
field that would "let me do many
of the things I wanted."

Y Student's Mother Is Mother Of Year

By CAROLE MANDL
Universe Staff Writer

"No matter what we got into
she was there and she'd support
us." These were the words Marvin
Rust, a senior in business, used to
describe his mother, Mrs. Alta C.
Rust, who was recently selected as
Utah Mother of the Year.

Following her husband's death
in 1951, Mrs. Rust was left with
the responsibility of raising five
sons, single-handedly. At that
time her sons ranged in age from
five to 14 years of age.

Mrs. Rust received her early
education in Salt Lake and later
graduated from the LDS School
of Nursing. She has been
employed as a public health and
school nurse in Uintah County for
the past 18 years. During that
time she was also active in MIA
and Primary activities for the LDS
Church.

When asked if he felt he had
been deprived of a father figure,
her son, Marvin, told of the
camping and fishing trips their
mother had planned for the
family and said "our friends that
had fathers were always coming
with us."

One of the concepts he learned
from his mother and hopes to use
with his children is that of letting
the child decide for himself what
he should do. He said his mother
"never made us do something, but
she advised upon what she
thought we should do. Then the
decision was up to us."

None of the sons was ever
pressured to go on to college or
serve missions. However, their
mother created an atmosphere in
which the boys would want to do

these things. Mrs. Rust taught her
sons that she would always be
proud of them, no matter what
they did; as long as it was
honorable.

The five sons had originally
planned to sponsor their mother
in the Mother of the Year
competition in Salt Lake City, but
were very pleased when the city
of Vernal decided to sponsor her.
Mrs. Rust has lived in Vernal since
1937.

In being selected as Mother of
the Year, Mrs. Rust has been
honored as a mother of excellence
and recognized for having
successfully reared a capable and
outstanding family.

All of Mrs. Rust's sons have
attended college. David is a
teacher in the Uintah County
School District. Joseph is a lawyer
in Salt Lake. Harold is a captain in
the Air Force. Dwight is a
professor of literature at the
University of North Carolina and
Marvin will graduate from BYU
this May with a business major.

Two of the sons are in the
bishops of their wards, one is a
member of the High Council in his
stake, another is President of the
Seventies Quorum and one is
activity director in his ward's
MIA.

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YELL LEADERS for 1970-71 are, kneeling, Steve Wilson and Skip Smith and standing, Bill Shipp, Steve Rawson and Don Ferre. Not pictured is Joe Coleman.

Photo by Tony Eas

Cats Meet CSU Rams

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

Everything hangs on this weekend's ball games for the Cougars' chances of defending their Northern Division Crown. If the Mountain Cats win one and lose two while the Cowboys of Wyoming sweep their Utah series then the race will end in a tie between Wyoming and BYU. If the Cats can win two out of the three-game series then they will win the title outright for the third straight year.

But the Rams aren't going to hand the Cougars the championship on a plate, they would like nothing better than to play the role of spoiler in the WAC race.

Coach Tuckett and Coach Law are confident of their team but are not taking the Rams lightly. They remember the stinging defeat that the Fort Collins quad handed the Cougars here in Provo.

The Rams are in a building year and although they've only won one conference ball game this year they have the material to put together a win over the Cougars.

In their visit to Provo the Rams threw two young freshman hurlers. The first hurled six innings of hitless ball before he gave up two hits and was lifted. In Saturday's game Jim Sullivan, another freshman, pitched, completely handcuffed the Cougar bats to take a win back to Colorado.

The Cougars have compiled a 3.10 batting average while hitting their opponents to .240. They have also scored an average of almost 8 runs per game.

"We really feel like we have a great ball team this season," says Coach Tuckett. "And we feel that with a few breaks, breaks that we make ourselves, we can go all the way." And they're planning on nothing short of just that.

If the Cougars can win at Colorado State they will come back to Provo and meet the Southern Division winner in Provo for a three-game series May 22-23. The Southern Division race is still a tossup, but it has been narrowed down to Arizona and Arizona State. ASU has one game lead over Arizona but there is a three-game series this weekend at Arizona's field which will decide it. And as anyone from Provo will tell you, anything can happen when these two traditional rivals meet.

Looking past the WAC championships, the winner will meet the winner of the Big Sky and Independent teams. In the Big Sky, Weber State just about has things wrapped up and there is a battle between Denver and Air Force for the independent title.

KEYY, 1450 in Provo, will broadcast all three games from Fort Collins this weekend and will follow the Cougars as far as Omaha if necessary.

Girls Golf Today

Today is the last day in which all those golfers may be able to partake in the Women's Intramural golf tournament held at the Timp Golf Course. The nine-hole event is sponsored by the Women's Intramural Office with awards counting toward the overall team championships.

This is the last event in which the girls may participate this year. Next Monday the Women's Intramural annual Awards Banquet will be held and awards will be distributed to those girls who have excelled in their respective sports.

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Varsity Battle Tonight

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

This year the annual spring game will be minus the grunts, groans and pulled muscles of the Alumni as Coach Tommy Hudspeth's squads will divide up

and play against themselves tonight at 7:30.

Avid BYU sports fans will find quite a few unfamiliar names on the Cougar roster this year. Between J. C. transfers and players up from last fall's Frosh team there are many new players

and faces for fans to become accustomed to.

Besides the changes in faces in the squad the offensive strategy will also take on a new look. The Cougars will bring out a new offensive formation known as an I-slot. This formation, Coach Hudspeth hopes, will balance the offense more between a passing and running game. This new type of formation offers the Cougars the opportunity to employ more variations to their offensive attack.

Starting at quarterback for the Blue squad will be Dave Coon, a freshman who rewrote the record books last fall, surpassing Virgil Carter's former records.

Opposing him on the White squad will be Rick Jones, a redshirt from the 1969 season. Jones performed well in the '68 season as he split the quarterbacking chores with Marc Lyons.

One of the familiar names will be Kip Jackson who is returning to the BYU backfield. Kip led the Cats in both rushing and pass receiving last year.

The defensive unit will get the biggest test of the evening as it contains largely untested and untied players at most positions.

BYU Netmen Pick To Defend WAC Title

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

Who is the best in the Western Athletic Conference? This question will be answered over the weekend when the Eighth Annual WAC tennis championships will swing into action at the Salt Lake City Tennis Club.

BYU along with Arizona and the University of Utah, have been coached as the teams to beat. In last year's down-to-wire finish the Cougars won a narrow one-point verdict over both Utah and Arizona.

Returning to defend their title will be New Mexico's Van Hill, who last year upset highly favored Brian Cheney of Arizona. Hill, who has had great success in WAC play winning the number four singles title as a freshman, took last year's upset victory to capture the number one single title.

Other defending champions returning are Larry Hall of BYU, who is the defending number two singles title holder. Hall has been instrumental in the Cougars' fine dual match record. The steady sure-handed senior from Sacramento, Calif., has given BYU coach Wayne Pearce the added

spark needed to win when things get tough.

Also returning for the Cougars is his defending number five crown is BYU's Patrick Landau, who in addition to playing for coach Pearce is a member of the Monaco Davis Team. Landau has looked impressive this year and has through with some big victories for the Cougars.

The University of Arizona has two returning champions in Bud G. currently holding the WAC for the number three position. Teammate Eric also will be returning to defend his crown in the number singles spot.

The depth factor will be an important part in this year's championship with each hoping to place as many players as they can into the final.

During the season all three contenders have proved numerous occasions that they are capable of winning the crown. In dual match competition BYU defeated Arizona and Utah. The Utes on the hand lost a narrow 5-4 decision Arizona. Also Utah handed its first loss in WAC play in years of competition.

Not listed among returning to defend their but nevertheless quite capable winning on any given day is BYU's All-American Zdenko Minick, who is also a member of the Yugoslavian Davis Cup. Minick has already proven to be a serious threat to capture number one singles crown. His aggressive attitude and desire to win has given Minick the momentum needed going in WAC finals.

Minick during the season the prestigious Rice Invitational March and in the process defeated two of the nations highly ranked players: Zan Guerny and McKinley.

Leading the Utes into the championships will be number one singles contender Blackinger. Blackinger defeated Minick once before the Salt Lake City Invitational and has been playing instrumental part in the attack. Blackinger also has impressive set of credentials this year's WAC finals as the Big Ten singles champion while a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

Teammate F. D. Robbins has been playing extremely well although hampered by shoulder. Robbins, who defeated New Mexico's H. recent match and now ready and eager for the finals to get underway.

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NICK ADAMS IS the angry suitor in the BYU Touring Repertory Theater's production of "The Taming of the Shrew." The company is presently on a 12-day tour of Southern California and Nevada. L to R: Margie Bromley, Nick Adams and Nick Pond.

Y Chapter Of Phi Alpha Theta Holds Meeting

The Beta Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will meet Monday, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. Eugene Campbell. New members will be initiated and new officers installed, along with food and entertainment.

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honorary fraternity in history. Those who wish to become affiliated are invited to pick up application forms at the History Dept. office or from Ralph McBride, president.

Senior To Play Organ Recital

Ken Noble, a senior in applied music from Grant's Pass, Ore., will perform an organ recital Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. The public is invited.

Noble will begin his performance with "Toccata and Fugue in F major" and "Chorale Prelude: In dulci stillo" by Bach. A Bach chorale prelude and "Prelude and Fugue," also by Bach, will follow.

Cesar Franck's "Chorale no. 3 in A minor" will compose a major part of his program. He will then play two Schumann works: "Canon in B major" and "Sketch in D-flat."

Sugar Industry Has Early Start

IT'S A FACT—The first successful sugar factory in Utah was erected in Lehi, and produced the first white granulated sugar refined in the Intermountain area on Oct. 15, 1891.

It is also a fact that the Utah Sugar Company, predecessor of Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, was founded Sept. 4, 1889, through the efforts of Arthur Stayner and with a capital investment of only \$15,000.

Prior to this year, however, there were other attempts at manufacturing sugar from sugarbeets. The first attempt was made in Salt Lake City in 1852. All of the equipment for the factory was purchased in England at a cost of \$12,100 in the fall of 1851.

After being transported across the ocean by boat and then across the plains by 52 covered wagons, the equipment arrived in Provo in November. Part of it stayed there, but enough was returned to Salt Lake City to make a temporary test refinery to process the 1852 beet crop. The tests were unsuccessful.

When the Utah Sugar Company opened their factory in the 1890s, many men and boys were employed to work in the sugarbeet fields. For a 10-hour day they were paid 50 cents—or 5 cents per hour.

Between 1889 and 1919 various companies built a total of 17 sugar beet factories in Utah. However, with improved processing and transportation methods, these relatively small plant operations were

consolidated into larger factories until now the two factories operated by U & I at West Jct. and Garland, Utah, can produce more sugar than did all of others combined.

Presently, U & I Sugar Company has sugarbeet processing stations in Lehi, Springville, Spanish Fork, where the beets are transferred from trucks to be shipped to the West Jct. refinery. They then return refined sugar to the warehouse in Lehi and beet pulp to the warehouse in Spanish Fork for efficient distribution in Utah Valley.

In 1969, there were 469 tons of sugarbeets harvested in Utah. They produced 1,300 pounds of refined sugar, estimated that purchases, transportation cost and from the sugar industry created a total industry value of \$11,000,000.

According to studies made by the University of Utah, produced and purchased within Utah. State has an economic value times greater than for its products manufactured elsewhere and sold in Utah.

Sugarbeets are a relatively temperamental crop. Beets require special care and intensive cultivation. But the sugar produced from the sugarbeet is not only the best quality food available, it is also one of America's best food buys.

The first sugar-processing factory at Lehi, Utah, received cents per pound of sugar plus the turn of the century.

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Handicapped Attend Own LDS Services

Ethyl, about 35, a student at American Fork Training School, has a tiny crippled body which must be strapped into her wheelchair every morning.

She can't feed or clothe herself and until three years ago it was believed she had no intelligence at all. And yet, she says, her greatest blessing is her chance to come here to earth and get a body no matter what form it is in.

Six years ago The Church began a small program at the training

school for Ethyl and the mentally retarded students. Five years later the program developed into a branch.

A new chapel has been built for the students and men in Provo. Ethyl and the others outside the school have been called to serve as the presidency. An investigation of the chapel and the branch organization will reveal differences from any other branch in The Church.

Several of the young men in the school hold the Aaron Priesthood and perform duties.

A seminary program is in swing and 66 students graduate last Friday.

The Church organizations staffed by various groups outside the training school, example, the primary is taught high school students of American Fork. Students of BYU are bused out to staff MIA. It is estimated by K. Christensen, YWMA president that about 300 students from training school attend MIA, all 70 per cent of whom are Latter-day Saints.

The MIA program is set up several classes of Beethives, made up of young men and women. The students are divided these classes according to their intellect.

The Y student MIA teaches adapt the lessons they have learned in the regular MIA lesson plan. The training school students participate in roadshows, sports and music festivals and other activities.

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